Orders Must Be Placed by under new management, as a magazine August 15, When Distri- to advance all the interests of women.

City's Share To Be Set

Commodities Include Meat, Vegetables, Flour, Rice,
Cereals, Tea and Soap

New York Tribute Washington Bureau
Washington, Aug. 9.—Two hundred carloads of army foods were to day.

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Baked beans, 3-lb cans. 1.33
Cherries 2 ½-lb, cans. 6
Corn, 2-lb, cans. 1.08
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es, 4-pound cans... Three Tons of Army Bacon | Candy Company Denied And Ham Sold in Camden

CAMDEN, Aug. 9.—The Camden municipal authorities placed on public sale two tons of ham and one ton of bacon purchased from the quartermaster's department of the army at cost. They were sold at cost plus two cents to cover string wramping peace and to cover string, wrapping paper and hauling. Ham was sold at 32 cents a pound, while nearby stores charged 40 to 45. Bacon was disposed of at 38 cents a pound, compared with store prices of 45 to 55. Two of the four selling places exhausted their supply in a short time.

Woman's Paper Starts Fight on Living Costs "Weekly Dispatch" Announces

payment of so-called "purchase dividends" upon condition that resale prices fixed by respondent shall be maintained.

4. Discriminating in favor of or against its jobber-stockholders or other dealers by means of any system of so-called "purchase dividends" or otherwise, conditioned upon the maintenance of resale prices fixed by respondent. It Will Espouse Cause of New York Housewives 'The New York Dispatch" reappeared on the newsstands yesterday

maintenance of resale prices fixed by respondent.

5. Refusing or threatening to refuse to sell to any such dealer because of failure to adhere to any such system of resale prices.

6. Refusing or threatening to refuse to sell to any jobbers or wholesalers because of their having resold said products to retailers who shall have failed to maintain the resale prices fixed by respondent.

7. Enforcing or threatening to enforce forfeiture of the stock of any of its jobber-stockholders for failure to maintain such resale prices. August 15, When Distribution Will Be Fixed;
May Get More Later

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Drives Prices Upward

Effect of Wilson's Message 1s

Argentine Government

President's Start West

Right to Dictate Prices

Stops Export of Sugar Said To Be Uncertain

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 9.—A decree prohibiting the exportation of sugar was promulgated Friday by the Argen-Trip Is Not Abandoned, but He was promulgated will Not Leave Until Food

and Rail Crisis Relaxes Pennsylvania Farmers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 By The United Press).—Events of the coming week will determine whether President Wilson will begin his speaking trip, as he planued, or will be compelled again to curb predictoring among who sell foodstuffs in this cinconnal prices, and do not normal prices, and do not Arrested as Profiteers PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9,-ln a drive he planaed, or will be compelled again to restrone it.

He will not leave the capital, it was learned to night, while the country faces a crisis from high living costs and railroad workers' demands, but if he feels these two problems are well on their way to solution he will start toward the Const.

The schedule that has been prepared calls for a trip of ten or twelve days from here to San Francisco, where it was announced the President would raview the fleet September 2. This would require that he leave Washington not later than August 20.

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The President has no intention of abandoning the trip, it was learned at the White House. On it be will diswhite flouse. On it he will distance the flower of the National Shoe Retailers' Association. The bulk of next fail's shoes will be sold at from \$5 to 12 a pair, instead of higher prices, he said. The statement further said that it is antair to held up one line of merchandia as a "horrible example," when in eality the profit is not more than 6 per cent.

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Rector Must Pay Alimony

Court Refuses to Reduce Allowance to Former Wife

The application of George W. Rector, former Broadway restauranteur, to reduce from \$250 to \$100 a month the alimony which he has been ordered to pay his divorced wife, was denied yesterday by Justice Lydon.

Rector, who has remarried since his divorce, denied he is receiving any profits from his former restaurant and said his income had been reduced to \$2000 a year.

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Dealers See No Hope in Wilson Relief Plans it least in meats, would descend rapidly.

Market Experts Fear More
Complications if Revival
of Food Control Board
Is Finally Agreed on
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Beef Prices Jump
"Of course, the importation of this beef would lower the price of domestic beef. This would undoubtedly antagonize the farmers and cattlemen, resulting in the loss of considerable political backing to the man who fostered the importing project."
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According to Peter Becker, president of the Retail Grocers' Association, the retail dealers are too hard pressed by

Report on Crop Damage | Fixing Standard Prices for New York Is Impossible, Says One of Committee in

beef products are completely under the control of the packers. Every foot of freezer space is contracted for by them. Let a fleet of ships, with independent dealers controlling the freezer space, make the trip to Australia or South America and the cost of living, at least in means, would descend

r any closer than it is at present, leclared.

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To the Public and Patrons of Interborough Rapid Transit Company:

Manhattan and The Bronx are threatened with the same transit chaos that exists in Brooklyn. Two things can be done by the public authorities to prevent any interruption of the Subway and Elevated service.

Point No. 1-Increase Fare to Permit Wage

1. Immediately authorize an increase in the rate of fare to 8 cents so that wages may be readjusted to the cost of living.

Comment on Point 1.

(a) This Company will agree that the City may retain 1 cent out of each 8 to insure interest and sinking fund upon the City Subway investment.

(b) The Company is facing bankruptev and cannot increase wages without such an in-

(e) The Company is at peace with its employees. and will agree with them, through their Brotherhood, upon a readjustment of wages. or submit any difference with them on that matter to arbitration if the fare be increased.

Point No. 2-Police Protection to Keep Rapid Transit Going.

2. Take VIGOROUS and PROMPT ACTION to prevent disorder and the intimidation of our loyal employees. The organizers, lawbreakers and followers of the association, which has tied up Brooklyn in order to force their outside organization upon the B.R.T. employees, is now threatening our employees here.

Comment on Point 2.

'(a) The leaders who are threatening to tie up Manhattan and The Bronx are the same men who three years ago sought the same result through violence, dynamiting and destruction of property. Hundreds of their dupes were imprisoned and several of the dynamiters of the Subway are still in Sing Sing.

(b) Interborough employees well carned the right, three years ago, to have the public authorities protect them while continuing one hundred per cent, service on the Subway and Elevated. In spite of dynamite, bombs, revolver shots, deadly missiles and assaults with dangerous weapons as well as threats of maining and death made to their women folk at their homes in their absence, they kept New York's service going.

(c) Instead of waiting until crime has become rampant and beyond control, police protection, to be effective, must be given the moment a meeting of the agitators breaks up. The police must be sent to all meetings at their commencement in sufficient numbers to see that the groups of so-called "picketers" are prevented from breaking the law. Their mobs must instantly be dispersed and enough policemen must be placed on the trains and platforms to protect every employee and must ACT for their protection. Such action by the police during the first fifteen minutes of trouble will preserve order, maintain proper service and save the honor and dignity of the City of New York.

Our employees through collective bargaining are under contracts which last until the end of the year, and they have declared their intention to live up to their agreements. But they should have more pay to meet the cost of living, and we believe that this is the view of the fair and generous public.

If agitators are permitted to take advantage of this condition to disorganize business, inconvenience the public, intimidate and injure faithful employees and destroy property, this warning will have been in vain.

The responsibility is upon the public authorities.

INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY.